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## BRITISH MOVE ON FORMOSA?

### Comment Of The Day

#### Cotton Mission

HONGKONG welcomes the British cotton delegation which arrives tomorrow for the much publicized talks on restricting grey cloth exports to the United Kingdom. The welcome is more than formal for we approve any visit which may help to produce a better understanding between our own industry and Lancashire's and this should be the visitors' minimum aim. It is ours. The main object of the mission, however, poses many difficulties.

The hard-won buoyancy which our manufacturers have secured following the post-war export decline may not be seriously threatened by the proposals that Lord Rochdale and his delegation hope to persuade us to accept, yet coming on top of numerous pressures to which our economy has been recently subjected the idea of export ceilings affecting our most important light industry is unpopular.

THE free port tradition of Hongkong breeds a natural distaste for restriction in any form and the fact that trade with our second best customer (the value of whose exports to us are twice ours to her) is involved is an added reason for our reluctance. Our strongest objection to curtailing exports by inter-industry agreements, however, is the unwelcome precedent it establishes. Low priced imports are the target of protectionist criticism in high cost of living countries wherever the Home industry is at a competitive disadvantage. Unfortunately our textiles are not the only resented import in Britain.

Indeed since Sir Frank Lee's visit, Lancashire's claim against the Colony has been widened to include made-up garments. We ask: where is the line to be drawn? And there is some security in the belief that to grant no concessions at all is perhaps the best way of avoiding precedents being exploited. Obviously no one industry in Britain can give Hongkong any guarantee that one agreement will end the matter.

DESPITE this, however, the Hongkong delegation has agreed that it will meet the Lancashire group with no prior commitments. And our guests may be assured that their propositions will be carefully considered. Indeed in spite of all misgivings it is hoped that some arrangement is possible if only for a short period. We believe Lancashire is wrong in apportioning so much blame to Hongkong for the plight of its industry but for good-will's sake and because we have no wish to perpetuate the thoroughly distasteful squabble that has arisen between two members of the Commonwealth family, we desire to settle this matter in a way that will not prejudice the development of the Hongkong industry.

The Lancashire delegation would do well to look into our problems before making their proposals known. They should also understand that if agreement is possible at this first meeting Hongkong must reserve rights of self-protection in the event of similar requests by other branches of British industry. Finally our guests should see for themselves our textile industry at work. It has been the subject of much unfounded criticism, best corrected by a first-hand investigation. We do not claim to be faultless but neither are we the cads that others contend we are.

### Lloyd Sees Ike As U.S. Prepares New Recommendations

London, Sept. 21. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Minister, conferred with President Eisenhower in Newport, Rhode Island, today as diplomatic observers in Washington and abroad voiced fears over the sudden worsening in East-West relations.

### SANDYS LEAVES FOR AMERICA

London, Sept. 21. Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister of Defence, left here by air tonight for Washington.

He told reporters: "Probably the most important thing we shall be discussing is closer co-operation in the development and production of weapons."

Mr Sandys is on a two-week visit to the United States. He will have three days of discussions in Washington, where he will meet Mr Neil McElroy, United States Defence Secretary.

Mr Sandys described relations between the United States and Britain by inter-industry agreements, however, is the unwelcome precedent it establishes. Low priced imports are the target of protectionist criticism in high cost of living countries wherever the Home industry is at a competitive disadvantage. Unfortunately our textiles are not the only resented import in Britain.

### Peking Seat Debate At UN

United Nations, Sept. 22. The United Nations General Assembly prepared to begin the second week of its 13th regular session today by tackling once again the thorny question of Chinese representation in the 81-nation forum.

The Chinese seat is occupied by the Chinese Nationalist Government. Last week the Steering Committee adopted an American-sponsored resolution barring any discussion of this item at the current session.

The committee's decision is now due to be debated by the Assembly and observers here believe that this will lead to a bitter wrangle in view of the Far East crisis.

Mr Lloyd spent about 25 minutes talking to the President at his summer headquarters. He was accompanied on the visit by Sir Harold Caccia, the British Ambassador.

Mr Eisenhower's Press Secretary, Mr James Hagerty, said that they discussed the Formosa situation. He gave no other details.

**Statement**  
The 25-minute chat followed a telephone conversation between the President and his Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, to Washington on a statement to be issued later this week setting forth the official American position on the Far East.

Mr Hagerty, in announcing this in Newport, said the statement would cover "the whole area of Russian charges" outlined by the Russians in the United Nations General Assembly last week and by Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, in his letter to the President last night.

The new Formosa Straits policy statement will include U.S. recommendations for solving the crisis peacefully, said Mr Hagerty.

Mr Hagerty also disclosed that General Andrew Goodpastor, White House Staff Secretary, would fly here from Washington tomorrow to bring the President a written report on the talks going on in Warsaw between the American and Chinese Communist ambassadors.

**Ceasefire**  
In Washington American officials acknowledged that the outlook for an early ceasefire in the Formosa Straits was bleak.

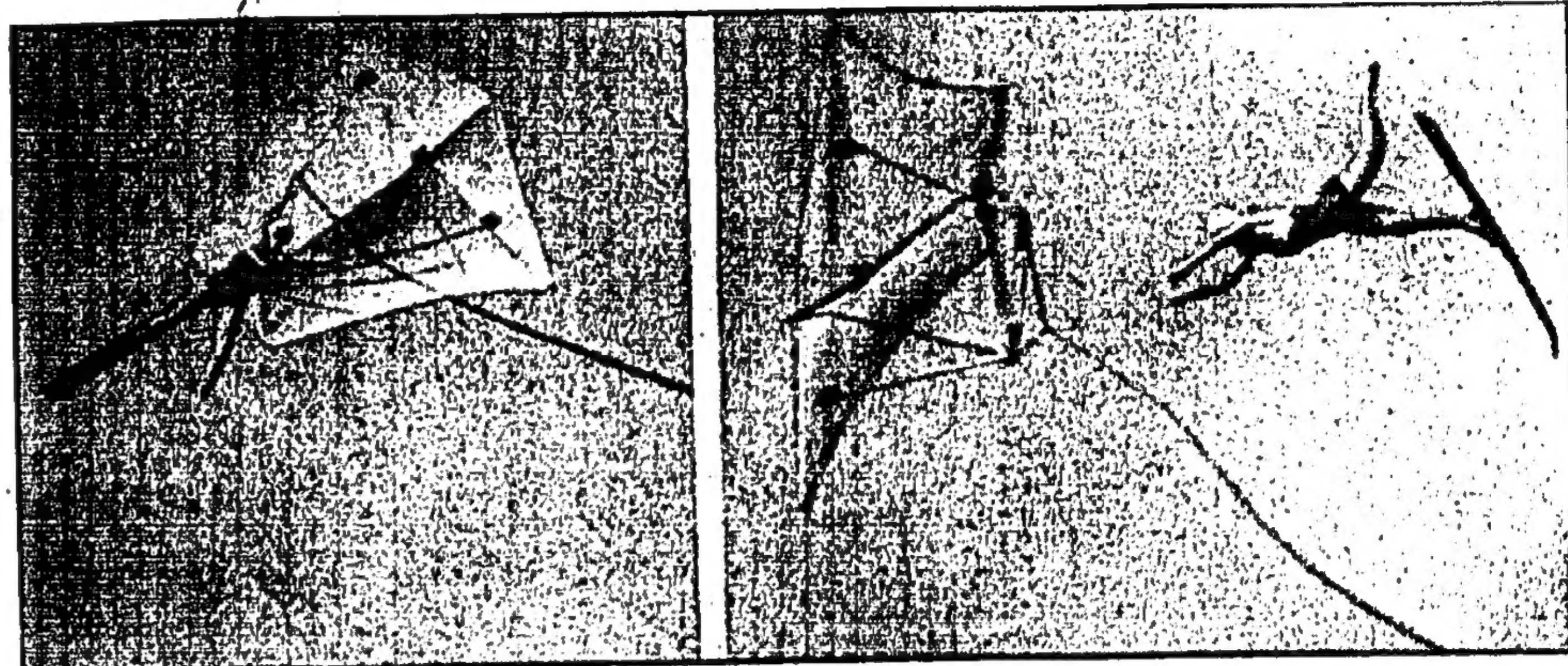
The State Department's Far East experts held out only the slenderest of hopes for success in the Warsaw talks.

The announcement that a detailed statement was to be issued this week was an indication to observers that a new diplomatic crisis was at hand.

It was felt that President Eisenhower would not have authorized such a move if he believed that results from the Warsaw talks were imminent.

The pessimistic mood in Washington resulted from what officials described as Communist China's inflexible position at the talks and the unprecedented violence of Soviet attacks on the United States.

### Escaped With Only Broken Ribs



Miss Vera Winther from the island of Falster, south Denmark, claims to be the first woman to fly on a pair of water wings. The start was alright, but unfortunately she lost one ski while in the air causing her to lose her balance. In a rather hard crash landing on the water she was lucky to only break two ribs.—Keystone Photo.

## TASS ISSUES MILD REBUKE TO IKE

London, Sept. 21. The Soviet News agency Tass charged today that President Eisenhower's rejection of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Formosa note shows that the U.S. is unwilling "to listen to the voice of reason."

The Khrushchev letter, which threatened nuclear war and warned that the Chinese Communists would expel U.S. forces from Formosa, was rejected by the President in an unprecedented action yesterday.

Tass in a mildly-phrased commentary, said: "It is difficult to assess such a step by the U.S. Government otherwise than as evidence of the unwillingness of the U.S. ruling circles to listen to the voice of reason and as a new example of how little these circles consider the demand of the peoples to put an end to the policy of rattling of armaments, which is bringing the world to the brink of war, and to enter on the path of a peaceful settlement of unsolved international questions."

It said the letter "was assessed by public opinion everywhere as a new and important initiative of the USSR in its consistent struggle for the maintenance and strengthening of peace throughout the world."

"As regards the Soviet Government," it added, "it will continue in the future actively and consistently to defend the cause of the maintenance of peace and will speak with truth irrespective of whether it pleases those whose policy consistently creates a breeding ground of serious international conflicts, now in one and now in another region of the globe."

It said Mr Eisenhower's rejection of the letter showed "a different reaction" to the cause of peace and charged that the U.S. government bears "direct responsibility for the situation in the Taiwan region."

It quoted a Russian saying that "truth pierces the eyes," implying that the letter was sent back because it was so close to the mark.—U.P.I.

### AIRLINER CATCHES FIRE

Washington, Sept. 21. A United Airlines plane with 63 persons aboard made an emergency landing here today when an engine caught fire shortly after the plane took off for a non-stop flight to San Francisco.

All 58 passengers and 4 crew members left the plane safely when the DC-7, its right outboard engine ablaze, returned to Washington National Airport. Fire-fighting crews quickly extinguished the flames.

The flight, No. 705, originated at Philadelphia. The plane was about 40 miles out of Washington when it was forced to return.—U.P.I.

### STRAY BULLET'S DAMAGE

Paris, Sept. 22. A bullet, fired accidentally last night by a soldier guarding the airport, pierced the fuselage of an Algerian-bound airliner waiting to take off, cut a hole through a packet of Dior dresses on board, and severed the cables controlling the rudder.

The aircraft was taken out of service for repairs. A military guard is on duty at the airport for fear of sabotage attempts by Algerian nationalists.—Reuters.

## MANNED RAFT DRIFTS ACROSS PACIFIC

Honolulu, Sept. 21. FOUR men and a dog stepped ashore on the island of Maui last night after drifting 69 days aboard the raft *Lehi IV* in Pacific Ocean currents that brought them from California.

Dover Baker, with a crew of three, succeeded on his fourth attempt to prove that ancient peoples could have drifted from the American mainland to

populate the Hawaiian and other Pacific islands.

The group had been unreported for almost the entire time since leaving Long Beach, 2,550 miles away, aboard the 28-by-18-foot raft on July 5.

They were bearded, bronzed and healthy, but their arrival was barely in time. They had just two cans of sardines and a can of spinach left.

Baker, 42, of Redondo Beach and Pasadena, California, was

elated at their success but too sick to celebrate.

"There were days when, if I were a millionaire, I would have given it all for one look at my wife's beautiful face. One of his first acts was to call his wife by radio."

With Baker were Larry Fogel, 28, navigator; Don McFarland, 27; Edward Keisala, 27; and the tiny mascot, Tangaroa.

Baker said Tangaroa, whose name means Sea God in Tahitian, was "kidnaped" from a Humane Society pound just before she was to be destroyed. McFarland

said the dog brought them luck.

"We had no special difficulty with the weather," Baker said, "except that it was cloudy about 1,000 miles out of San Pedro. We knew where we were at all times."

Baker called the Hawaii trip a "shakedown cruise." He hopes to put the raft aboard a freighter and take it to the Persian Gulf. From there he plans to drift and sail across the Pacific via India, Singapore, the Philippines, Indonesia, Borneo, again, then down the coast to Central America.—U.P.I.

### CRAZED AIR PASSENGER STABS STEWARD

Frankfurt, Sept. 21. An Air France steward was stabbed in the arm by a crazed passenger during a flight from Tehran last night, it was learned today.

The passenger, identified as former French Foreign Legion officer Jean Rene Biale, 29, stabbed 39-year-old steward Claude Tauby in the left forearm with a bread knife about 15 minutes before the plane was due to land at Frankfurt late last night.

The crazed former officer had threatened the 50 other passengers aboard the Air France flight several times during the trip from Tehran.

He was on the next-to-last leg of a trip from Saigon to Paris.—U.P.I.

### Robeson To Stay In UK

Blackpool, Sept. 21. The American negro singer Paul Robeson said tonight he plans to live in England and go back to the U.S. only as a visitor.

Robeson, as well-known for his leftist politics as his singing, made his surprise announcement to a concert audience of 1,500 here.

Robeson said he hopes to play Othello, the Shakespearean role that made him famous as a dramatic actor, and added: "If it is at Stratford I will be very pleased."—U.P.I.

Paris, Sept. 21. A Modern superintendent of the Surete Nationale, France's Scotland Yard, was found murdered tonight in his car, parked in a Paris street.

He had been gagged and strangled.—Reuters.

### America To Rally Public Opinion

By STEWART HENSLEY

Washington, Sept. 21. The United States is intensifying its efforts to rally public opinion at home and abroad behind the U.S. policy of no retreat in the Formosa crisis, high U.S. officials said tonight.

They said the effort stemmed to a considerable extent from the feeling of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that the basic principles upon which this country has taken its stand are not fully understood either here or abroad.

#### Amplification

Mr Dulles will take advantage of his appearance on Thursday night before the Far East Council on Commerce and Industry in New York to make a major statement on the Far East problem, including Formosa and embattled Quemoy Island.

Officials said a principal effect of the amplification of American policy would be to pave the way for an almost inevitable U.S. plea to the United Nations to call for a ceasefire in the Quemoy area.

The U.S. also was expected to use of force by the Chinese Communists, who have been shelling the Nationalist-held island just off the China Coast for four weeks.

They believe that even those "neutrals" and allies who disagree with continuing American support of Chiang should be willing to condemn the Communists' use of force to try to make the offshore islands.

Diplomatic sources speculated that the new policy statement promised by Mr Hagerty would try to put forward this point more forcibly. With respect to Mr Hagerty's promises of constructive recommendations for a peaceful solution, the expectation in some quarters was that the United States would try to get the U.N. to call for a ceasefire and then set up a small-nation commission to try to eliminate what Mr Dulles calls "provocations" around Quemoy.

The principal concern of the Administration as regards American public opinion is that there is not enough understanding of the reasons for Mr Eisenhower's strong stand in defence of Quemoy. Officials report that the majority of public opinion is either apathetic or mildly critical.—U.P.I.

### PRINCE RETURNS TO CHEAM

Balmoral, Sept. 21. The Prince of Wales left Balmoral Castle tonight to go back to Cheam School, some 40 miles from London.

After bidding his mother the Queen and members of the Royal Family goodbye, the young Prince was driven by car to Aberdeen and then boarded the overnight London express. Bareheaded and wearing a grey flannel suit, the Prince, who was accompanied by a woman member of the household, strolled, smiling and waved to the crowd of several hundred persons who gathered to cheer him at Aberdeen station.—U.P.I.







Lancashire Hears Labour Views On Current World Crisis

**GAITSKELL: "CRIMINAL FOLLY"****Risk Of Third World War Over Islands**

Oldham, Lancashire, Sept. 21.

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Leader of the Opposition, said here tonight it would be "criminal folly" to risk a third world war over Quemoy.

He added: "It is the duty of any British government, whether Tory or Labour, to bring home to the American government the deep feelings which exist in this country among certain of our people today."

Mr Gaitskell said the Labour Party could not support, still less participate in, any war to maintain and defend the island of Quemoy for Chiang Kai-shek and the Chinese Nationalists.

"It would be criminal folly to risk a third world war for any such purpose."

Declaring that the situation in the Far East was not comparable with Munich or Korea, Mr Gaitskell said Conservative governments had admitted the Chinese island must be regarded as part of China's mainland.

Mr Gaitskell said the Labour Party would not see any solution of the present problem except through action of the Chinese Government to which they belonged.

He had found the attitude of "Let's be dumb before Dulles" inconsistent with Conservative talk about reviving Britain's greatness.

**Cotton Measures**

The Labour leader, at the end of a four-hour Lancashire cotton town, also suggested measures to help the cotton industry.

First, he said, the rate of growth of tariff-free Commonwealth imports could not be allowed to continue.

He did not share the "blind protectionism" of those who talked of banning all imports from the lower wage countries.

That was nonsense, and would put a stop to international trade.

But in the long run, we should not help the Commonwealth, any more than ourselves, if an unplanned development of their economy led to the reckless destruction of some of our own.

Mr Gaitskell declared: "We must ask the Asian Commonwealth exporting countries to negotiate a voluntary limitation agreement, but must make it plain that in the absence of such an agreement we shall be obliged to establish a state organisation for regulating cotton imports."

"Only in this way can we get control of the situation."

"The attitude of the Tory government which encourages these negotiations while saying that there will be no government action is the height of folly."

Other measures which should be introduced were:

- ★ The re-establishment of the Royal Cotton Commission;
- ★ Action on quality standards;
- ★ Special action, possibly by fiscal measures, to counteract the fall of price of investment and modernisation plant;
- ★ Proper public control of price - fixing arrangements;
- ★ The diversification of industry in areas at present too dependent on the cotton trade.

**Labour Hope**

He added: "That is how our party would tackle the problems of Lancashire."

"I cannot promise that a Labour government would wave a magic wand and solve all your difficulties overnight. But I do promise that we shall bring to your problem a firm determination to reinforce your own great skill and experience with urgently necessary measures of state support sensibly and carefully worked out."

"We do not see Lancashire cotton as an aged, dying industry with no future."

"Experience suggests that there is some doubt as to whether we shall succeed in getting the government to do anything and there is only one other thing to do - get rid of the Tory government."

**Unemployment**

Mr Gaitskell said that not all the wonderful good humour he had found in Lancashire disguised the fear of unemployment growing as one mill after another closed.

From people who had spent their lives in a great industry, he had heard of the fear that came to them because there seemed no hope in the future.

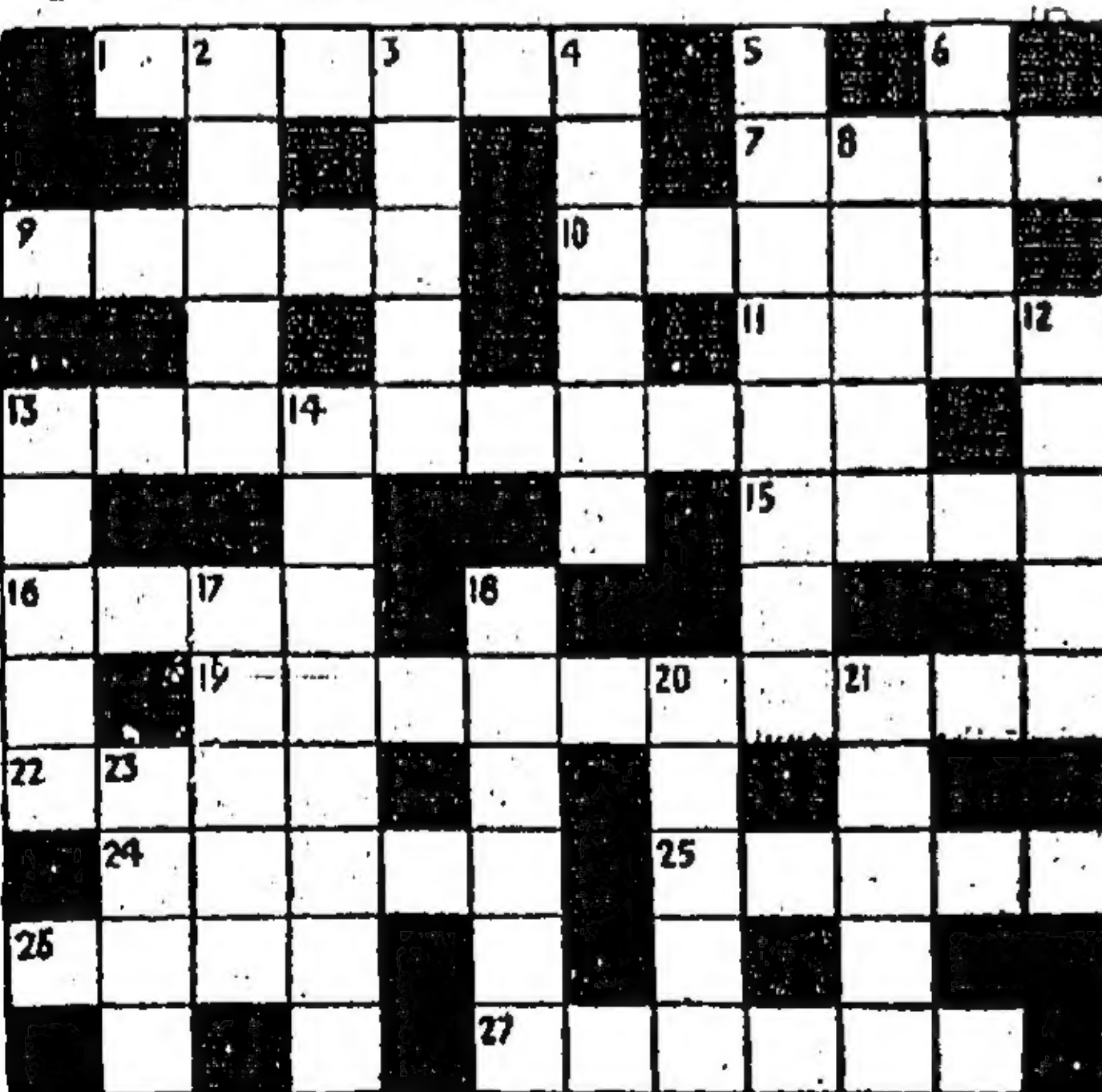
There was also indignation because the government had done nothing effective to save the industry.

"I doubt if the rest of the country understands what is happening in Lancashire, or the strength of feeling about it up here."

"There is in the country as a whole an impression that unemployment is not really so bad."

"Yet in August, compared with a year ago, there were three to four times more people out of work in Nelson, Preston and Rochdale."

"There were five times as many in Bolton, and in Oldham there were seven times as many."

**A British Crossword Puzzle**

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tap the barrel? (6).
  - 7 Cold comfort! (4).
  - 9 Game of chance (5).
  - 10 Jack at the races? (5).
  - 11 This is a catch (4).
  - 13 That fatal pause (10).
  - 15 Letters inviting a reply (4).
  - 16 Roll of a ship? (4).
  - 18 Sweets (10).
  - 22 Rent to the Engineers (4).
  - 24 Clumsy craft to handle? (5).
  - 25 Two-way doctrine (5).
  - 26 Large book (4).
  - 27 A sailor with sunburn is checked? (6).
- DOWN**
- 2 They have to be paid (5).
  - 3 One of the crew is not at home! (8).
  - 4 Red suit (6).
  - 5 Predecessor of the station wagon? (8).
  - 6 Recent extreme marvel (4).
  - 8 Painful growths (5).
  - 12 They're often lit up (5).
  - 13 He gets the lot, though only a slave (5).
  - 14 Financially shaky (2, 3, 5).
  - 17 Possibly have stress (6).
  - 19 At some future time (5).
  - 21 Friendly Islands (5).
  - 23 Wind instrument (4).

**SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Bismarck, 4 Frog, 7 Evill, 8 Agnes, 10 Auld, 12 Precious, 15 Carlo, 16 Idea, 17 Omar, 19 Airline, 20 Turning, 21 Extra, 23 Olive, 24 Italian, 26 S-Tory, 28 Grate, Down: 1 Elevator, 2 American, 3 Ella, 6 Regicide, 8 Grouse, 9 Frog, 11 Turnover, 12 Piano, 13 Idea, 14, 16 Earnings, 18 Muller, 22 Pair.

**PETER TOWNSEND RELAXES IN ROME**

Group Captain Peter Townsend relaxes beneath a tree in Rome's famous gardens of the Villa Borghese. The girls with him are his 23-year-old French secretary Marguerite Girard and 19-year-old Belgian photographer Mario-Lucio Jamanno (right). They are being offered peanuts and olives by the local vendor.—Keystone.

**Khrushchev Hits At Parents Who Pull Strings**

Moscow, Sept. 21.

The Soviet Prime Minister, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, today criticised Soviet parents who pull strings and bring pressure to bear on teachers to get their children into higher educational establishments.

In a memorandum published today outlining radical changes in the Soviet educational system over the next four years, Mr Khrushchev said: "The fact is that great influence is brought to bear on teachers by certain parents."

"These parents, he said, tried to ensure that their children received gold or silver medals which gave privileges of entry to institutes and universities."

"There is much that is wrong with the present method of selection of children for higher education," the Soviet leader said.

**Parents' Competition**

"While there are competitive examinations for entrance to the institutes it must be admitted that among those allowed entry there are frequently those who have done badly in the examinations. Here too, important influence is exerted by parents."

Mr Khrushchev said pupils admitted openly that after they had sat their examinations the competition between parents began, and this very often decides everything.

This situation created conditions of unequal opportunity, Mr Khrushchev added.

He said he believed it would be correct to put every child, on completion of a seven- or eight-year schooling, to socially useful labour without exception.

"I repeat there should be absolutely no exception, independent of the positions of the parents in society and the posts they occupy," Mr Khrushchev said.

**Profound Respect**

He declared that the new blueprint for schools would be democratic and would provide "a wonderful training to all young people in the spirit of the heroic traditions of the working class and working peasantry."

The main task of a school should be the inculcation of a profound respect for the principles of Socialist society.

"As a rule young people feel the only acceptable path in life is to continue their education at a higher educational establishment," Mr Khrushchev said.

"Some who have finished ten years at school go unwillingly to work in factories and collective state farms, and even think

**Pastor Knifed**

New York, Sept. 21.

Negro pastor Martin Luther King, organizer of the Montgomery (Alabama) bus boycott, was today reported to be in a "serious" condition at a New York hospital where he was taken yesterday after being stabbed by a negro woman.

Surgeons said earlier today, however, that King would recover.—France Press.

**World Blueprint For English Education**

Montreal, Sept. 21.

The British Delegation to the Commonwealth Trade and Economic Conference here today emphasised the urgent need for improving the teaching of English, which it described as the "Free Language of Science," in less developed countries.

The delegation, in a press statement, said that the "ability of students from overseas to get the full benefit from higher training in the United Kingdom and elsewhere is limited unless their knowledge of English is good enough."

"English is not only our common tongue but is the free language of science. It is urgently necessary to improve the teaching of English in less developed countries and benefits will be felt not only by science and technology students but also in the humanities and professions generally," the statement said.

**U.K. And Canada**

The statement was issued to explain proposals on Commonwealth Education and training placed before the conference last Friday.

It said two proposals were then made:

1. A United Kingdom proposal centring on teacher training and the immense need to develop primary education.
  2. A Canadian proposal for the establishment by the Commonwealth of up to 1,000 exchanged scholarships and fellowships.
- In presenting the United Kingdom proposal with its emphasis on primary education Lord Home, the Commonwealth Relations Secretary, said it was complementary to the Canadian scholarship plan.

**More Science**

The statement said that in working for economic expansion, technical education was rightly given priority. The United Kingdom had itself launched a vast programme which aimed at doubling the output of Scientists and Technologists in Britain by 1970 and providing necessary technicians and craftsmen to work with them.

"In this great expansion, provision is made for an increased number of overseas students. Already there are 30,000 overseas students in the United Kingdom, and two-thirds come from the Commonwealth," the statement said.

It added that about 100,000 need at higher level, there was an even greater need to broaden the base of Primary Education.

**U.S. Air Force Probably Ahead Of The Russians**

Washington, Sept. 21.

The U.S. Air Force chief space and missile scientist said today the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile is on the verge of a success that may put the United States ahead of the Russians in the race for missile superiority.

Dr Simon Ramo, official of the Ramo-Woodbridge Corp., and civilian chief of the Air Force Missile and Space Programme, predicted success for the Atlas despite its fizzle last week on what was reported to have been its first total-range test.

He said it was a "reliability failure" that kept the Atlas from being fired successfully and added that ICBMs will "never even approach 100 per cent reliability."

Total reliability will not be needed, however, he said, in view of the immense destructive capacity of a single accurately fired thermonuclear warhead.

Ramo appeared on the American Broadcasting Company's television show, "College News Conference."

"We may now be ahead of the Russians," he said, when asked where the U.S. stands on long-range missiles.

"If they are ahead, it can only be by a matter of months."

**Gamble In Space**

Ramo supported the Defense Department policy of gambling by putting the Thor, Atlas and Titan missiles into production before being perfected. In this way, he said, the U.S. has stolen a march on Soviet missiles.

He also said that U.S. is building bases, handling facilities and training grounds for its missile programme. All are being timed for completion when the long-range missiles become operational, he said.

"The Atlas that blew up on Thursday now needs only a few 'small design refinements' to be ready for use," he said. It is only a matter of months, he said, before an ICBM will be sent on its full 5,500-mile course.—U.P.I.

**Quit One Bar Or The Other, Say Brewers**

London, Sept. 22.

A London publican operating a colour bar has been given notice to quit by his brewer landlords, Watney Combe and Field, it is disclosed today.

He is Mr William Webster of the Black Horse hotel, Camden Town, in Northwest London.

Mr Webster is standing as an independent candidate in a St Pancras Borough Council by-election next Thursday on a "bar coloured people" programme.—Reuter.

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## ROUND-UP

### GENERAL'S COOK

SERGEANT Dorothy Boulton, W.R.A.C., home again after two years of cooking for a general in America, has been posted to Eastern Command, H.Q. at Hounslow—in charge of the Other Rank's Cookhouse. During her tour of duty in the United States, Sergeant Boulton—the only W.R.A.C. girl stationed there—was the highest-paid sergeant in the Corps at the dollar equivalent of £28 a week. She was cook to General Valentine Boucher at the British Military Mission in Washington. Now her pay is £10, 15s. a week. At Hounslow, Sergeant Boulton is settling down in her new job of catering for over 100 men and women. The actual cooking is done by eight W.R.A.C. cooks, whose work she supervises.

### REDCAR FREEDOM

REDCAR, Yorkshire, Town Council has agreed to bestow the freedom of the borough on The Green Howards Regiment. The Mayor, Councillor R. Hall, who served with The Green Howards in the Second World War, said it was fitting the town should honour the regiment in the golden jubilee year of the Territorial Army. He mentioned that the town had been associated with the regiment since before the days when the old Cleveland Volunteer Battalion became the 4th Battalion Yorkshire Regiment (The Green Howards).

### GLIDER ACES

AN Ironmonger, an R.A.F. motor transport sergeant and a sales manager, flying Britain's three latest gliders, will be competing for the "Mister Bird" title at the first national glider aerobatic competition at Dunstable Downs, Bedfordshire. It will be the first time the three high-performance machines have competed against one another, although the pilots are well-known rivals in the air. In the Slingsby Swallow will be the ironmonger, Don Smith, 46, from Ealing, who won the London Gliding Club aerobatic contest last year. In the Olympia 410 will be R.A.F. Sergeant Andy Gough, 34, from Wallington, Surrey, who is stationed in Germany. He holds the British national distance record with a 348-mile flight to Holland. In the Olympia 415 will be the sales manager, David Lee, of South Kensington, who was fourth in the 1957 national championships and second in the London Gliding Club's aerobatic contest last year.

### 1,300-GUINEA

#### HARPSICHORDS

MR JOHN FELDBERG, 28, of Sevenoaks, Kent, is one of the few people to have revived the ancient craft of harpsichord making. The instruments he is making single-handed in his loft workshop take a year from drawing board to completion, and cost 1,300 guineas apiece. 25 Feldberg, born in Berlin and brought to England as a refugee from the Nazis in 1933, has had his hand down to him in direct line knowledge derived from Anders Sten, who made pianos for Mozart. The only man in the world to be licensed by Neupert, famous German harpsichord maker—he fits his instruments into cases of his own design—Mr Feldberg says there is a great harpsichord revival movement, particularly for traditional jazz and dance bands.

### POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



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# THIS IS Mr. CAGNEY'S SURPRISING SECRET

DUBLIN.

I PRESENT today an unlikely picture. It was taken on a small stage in a new film studio near Dublin. Above us is the bare new scaffolding that will hold props and lights. Around us are piles of wood awaiting the studio carpenters. Outside the rain pounds down with the fervour of an Irish argument.

by PETER BUCHAN

Between the piles of wood dances a little man. His face is red. He perspires freely. Occasionally he stops to think, to remember the rest of an old dance routine. This is James Cagney, veteran of 75 pictures, once the screen's toughest gangster revealing the secret he has kept for the 28 years he has been in Hollywood. This is Cagney's way of getting himself fit for a film. He has been dancing this way every morning for a week—ever since he arrived in Ireland asking for "a little time to himself." This is why he wanted that time.

### 'Old hoofer'

As his prim, unsmiling pianist reaches the end of an Irish jig, Cagney walks over and sits on a hard, wooden chair. His voice, sounding like the rasping of an old saw on a piece of iron, is almost lost in heavy breathing.

"I gotten"... pause... "too fat." Pause. "I gotten"... pause... "lose eight pounds." Pause. "I gonna get in trim." He wipes his face with a handkerchief. "Maybe I could lose weight other ways. Yeah, maybe I could even go to a psychiatrist about it. But I'm an old hoofer. And the only way I know to lose weight is to hoof."

Cagney signalled to the pianist, "Yankee Doodle," he said.

The pianist played "Yankee Doodle" the music of the only film where Cagney's vaudeville background was revealed. Cagney got to his feet and danced for five minutes.

"People," he said, as he finished, "get the idea that all film actors have to do is walk on to a set, do as they are told, and collect a sum of money."

"It's not so. It's a job of work. Like any other job, you gotta be ready. I knew a guy didn't take any exercise at all between pictures. He had to run in one film. Took his heart by surprise."

Cagney clicked his fingers. "He went phit!" he said. "Just like that! Mighty important organ is the heart."

The beating rain, echoed his words. Cagney, cooler and slightly less red, motioned to the pianist. She started playing again. Cagney danced thoughtfully, pulling at his six-week-old moustache.

It is a struggling, straw-coloured affair which completely disguises the familiar Cagney face.

He has grown it for his part in a film called *Shake Hands with The Devil*—a story of the Irish troubles of 1921.

In the strange world of show business few set-ups could be as strange as this.

The film is to be made entirely in Ireland, in new studios built in the expectation of the birth of a film industry here.

The script for the film and part of the money comes from an American company called Penobscot Productions—which in fact is Marlon Brando.

Cagney's co-stars are Glynnis Johns, Dana Wynter, and Don Murray. The producer and director is Michael Anderson, who worked on *Around the World in Eighty Days* for Mike Todd.

Brando, Miss Johns, and Anderson were children when

Cagney first strutted cockily on to a film set, Miss Wynter and Murray were not even born.

### Dedicated

His role in *Shake Hands with The Devil* is that of a professor of surgery quietly dedicated to saving life during the day. He is dedicated to ending it with an I.R.A. gun at night.

Cagney sat down beside me again, still pulling at the moustache. I asked him what made a star enduring.

"Not working too much," he said. "I knew a guy who came up about eight years ago. He liked to work. He would finish on one good picture, then not know what to do with himself, so he'd go to work again. Anything just so he could work."

"Inevitably the next picture wouldn't be so good. The one after that would be worse, than wasn't wanted any more. A lot of actors are like that today. They like to work. They get greedy. They like the money. Pretty soon no one likes them."

Cagney mopped his brow. "The only row I ever had in the film business was when I thought I was working too much."

"Five, even six, films a year. That would have finished me if I'd have kept it up. Now it is one a year."

At 53 Cagney has no need to keep on in the film business. He has no contract with anyone. He finds subjects that please him, makes the film, then retires to a quiet life on his farm near New York.

Away from a script he is utterly unlike the aggressive, woman-slapping gangster of his earlier films.

It is his gentleness that has surprised everybody working with him for the first time.

### 'Not cricket'

When he leads the conversation, Cagney talks of his farm and his yacht, and his love of the land.

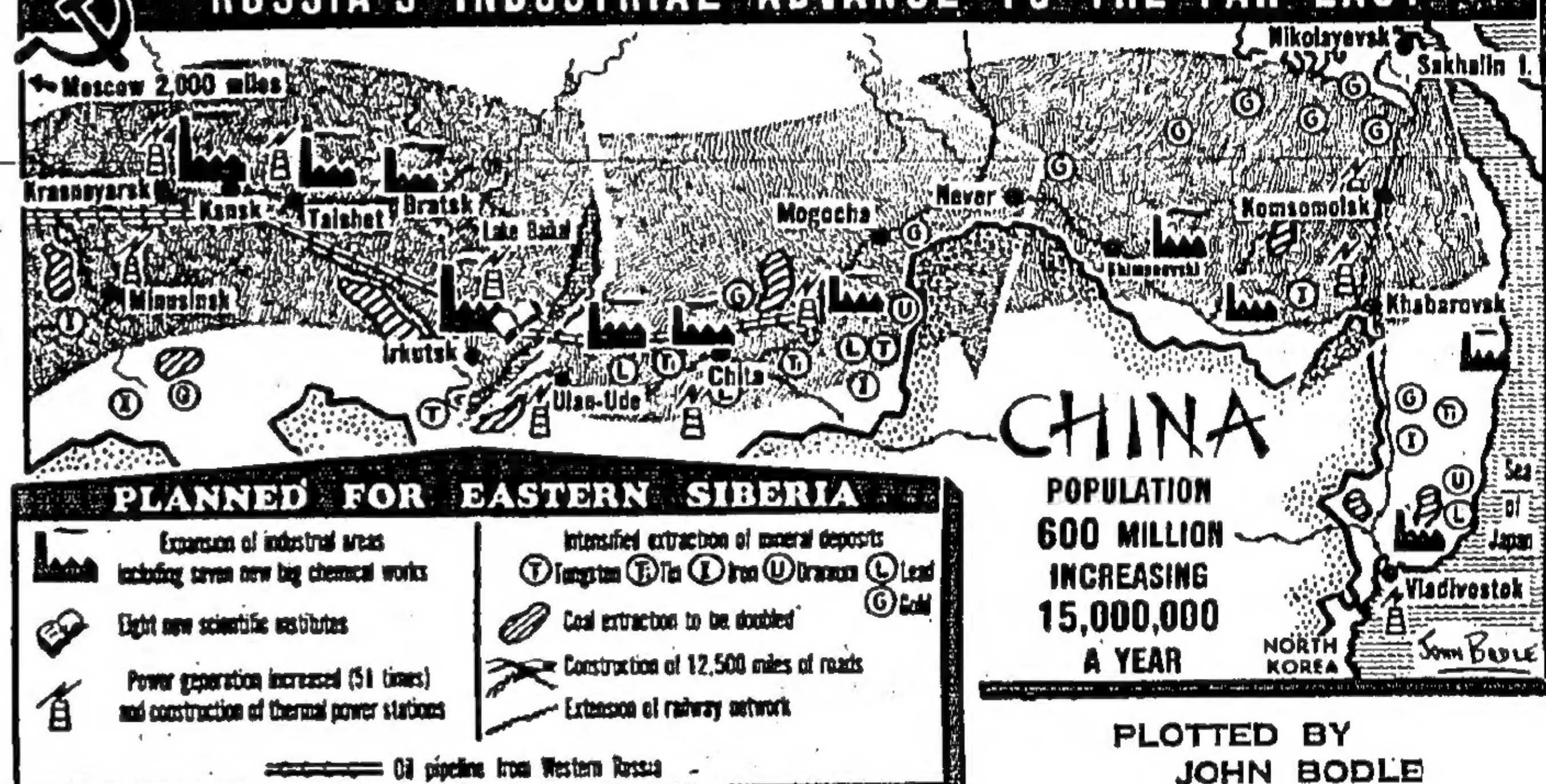
For a man brought up in one of the roughest, toughest parts of New York, he has some surprising attitudes.

AN EXAMPLE: "I ran a herd of dairy cattle. But I was subsidizing it by working in films, and under-selling people who were producing milk for a living. I gave it up."

Said Cagney: "It wasn't cricket." He motioned to the pianist again. "Let's try the jig. I'll get it right if I stay here all day."

## THE MAP THAT WORRIES KRUSHCHEV

RUSSIA'S INDUSTRIAL ADVANCE TO THE FAR EAST



## Amazing conference discloses Russian anxiety over China's ever-thrusting millions...

I CAN reveal today that sufficient evidence has been gathered to prove that Russia has reawakened to the ancient terror that has haunted her for a thousand years: the spectre of a Chinese invasion. Behind this twentieth-century version of an historical fear lies the appalling fact that in only 25 years' time nearly half the world's population will be Chinese.

That, according to the Chinese themselves, there will be five Chinese for every Russian. And that something in China has "got to give." The natural outlet for China's surplus millions is the vast area of Eastern Siberia and the Soviet Far East, which sprawls along China's northern frontier with Russia. Nearly every modern historian has observed this.

North of the border—in Russia—the land is under-populated. South of it, in Manchuria, beats the over-populated industrial heart of New China.

These simple facts have been staring at Krushchev and his Kremlin advisers. Stalin was well aware of them and did his best to curb the Chinese. These facts came to light after his death.

### Bought

Krushchev chose to ignore them during his rise to power. He bought Chinese good will because he needed it.

He needs it still. But after his recent secret meeting in Peking with China's Mao Tse-tung, when the Chinese slapped the Russian down and made him cancel his trip to New York to attend the planned Summit meeting, Krushchev realised that the danger signal was too strong to be ignored.

That something must be done. And that the starchy phrases of "eternal friendship between Communist China and Russia" cannot conceal the one brutal fact: a strong China is an obvious threat to Russia.

Mr K. has lost very little time since his trip to Peking.

By 1958 the tempting—to the Chinese—Soviet Far Eastern

by STEPHEN CONSTANT

There is drama in what he did. The eternal drama of Asia where a conqueror must literally build a wall around his country to prevent it being swamped by the faceless hordes of another conqueror. Like the Great Wall of China.

Mr K. is doing just that—twentieth-century style.

Details have just reached Britain of an extraordinary meeting which has just been held in Irkutsk, near the Mongolian border.

To this "town-of-no-return" came 2,500 of Russia's top scientists, experts, engineers and planners.

The B.B.C. has carefully monitored Soviet broadcasts about this historic conference. The map is entirely based on Russian information.

A whole week they argued, made proposals, knocked them down, reached agreement.

Their one aim: to turn Eastern Siberia and the Soviet Far East—now the soft-under-belly of Russia—into one of the mightiest regions of Asia.

Two: The New East Siberia will be able to support far larger

wastes will be yielding up coal from deposits three times as big as those of the United States and "much bigger than those of all the capitalist countries taken together."

They will make the Soviet version of nylon stockings in the land of the life-convicts.

And oil-pipelines, as long as the Trans-Siberian railway, will gurggle over from West Russia.

There will be roads, railways, steel mills, nuclear installations, timber mills, and factories. There will be new towns. New people (see map).

"We must—it is absolutely necessary—build now, fine cities, develop consumer goods production. We have no doubt that to East Siberia will come thousands upon thousands of Soviet people, with new, young strength"—says one of the leading scientists.

The same man says: If the Canadians and the Australians can do it, then we Russians can do it.

The cynic may ask: Will not all this wealth make the Chinese even greedier than now?

There are two Soviet answers to this one: First, weakness has always attracted aggression.

Two: The New East Siberia will be able to support far larger

armies, and man-power, than at present.

Already, the mighty facade of Russian-Chinese unity is showing tiny cracks. Komsomol youth brigades have been asked to strengthen frontier villages in the Khabarovsk region to "prevent infiltrators" from sneaking into Russia from China.

This was revealed by the official Soviet youth newspaper Komsomol Pravda.

When, recently, the Red Chinese began to publish a newspaper aimed at the Uigur nomad tribes, who live on both sides of the frontier, the Russians lost no time.

They immediately responded by starting their own newspaper, in order to put the Uigurs under Soviet influence.

Signs

But there are more obvious signs. There is a glaring contrast between Soviet and Chinese statements on the desirability of a Third World War. The Russians are against it.

Not so the Chinese. They believe the Communists are so much stronger than the West that they are bound to win.

Their thinking is simple. Even if 300 million Chinese are killed there will be 300 million left. This was recently revealed by Yugoslav's Marshal Tito.

In the lifetime of most of us these figures will have doubled. Even Russia cannot afford to count on this kind of inhuman arithmetic.

But there is more to all this. The area that Krushchev has now decided to build up—the Soviet Far East—was taken from China by Czarist Russia only a century ago.

The Chinese have not forgotten.



## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

### Dummy Entry Solved By Joe

By OSWALD JACOBY  
HERE is an interesting hand played by my old partner Sherman Stearns. His leap to six clubs was not particularly scientific, but Sherman was never one for too much science in the bidding.

Sherman won the opening heart lead and noted that he was going to have considerable trouble getting to the dummy, to discard his losing hearts. He also noted that if West happened to hold the guarded king of diamonds he was going to have no play at all for his contract.

Sherman's next step was to try to figure out a combination of cards that would let him make his contract. He might pick up a singleton king of diamonds, but Sherman found a much better

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| 1054                       | 3    |
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| KQJ9853                    | 9    |
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possibility. West ought to have seven hearts for his threeheart bid. Now give East the kind of diamonds and long clubs and the hand would make.

Sherman simply played two top clubs and continued with the deuce. East was in the lead and had no way to keep Sherman out of dummy. Actually he led a spade and Sherman discarded his two hearts and jack of diamonds on the good spade. Now he led dummy's ten of diamonds and when East failed to cover Sherman played his nine and retained the lead in dummy for a second diamond finesse.

### CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1 2 Pass 1 2 Pass  
1 N.T. Pass 1 2 Pass  
You, South, hold:  
AKQ65 ♥KJ76 ♦Q2 A876  
What do you do?  
A—Bid a conservative two no-trump or an optimistic three no-trump as you decide.

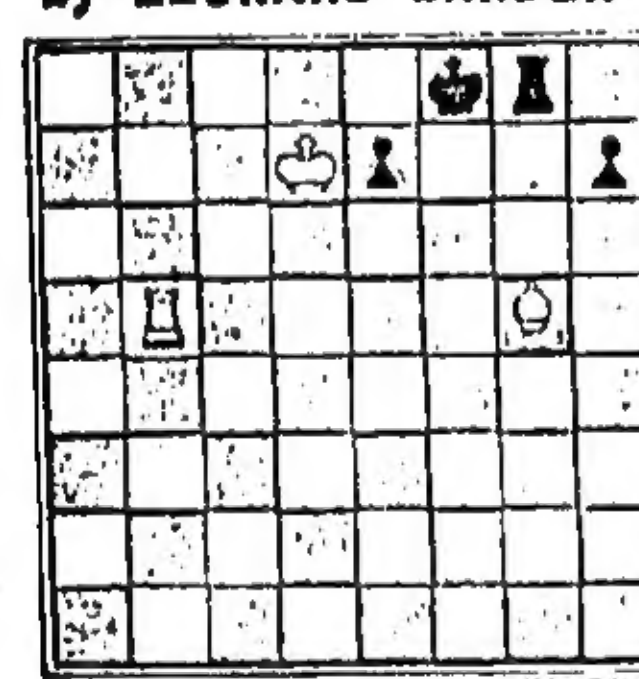
### TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one no-trump your partner has bid two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

### CHESS

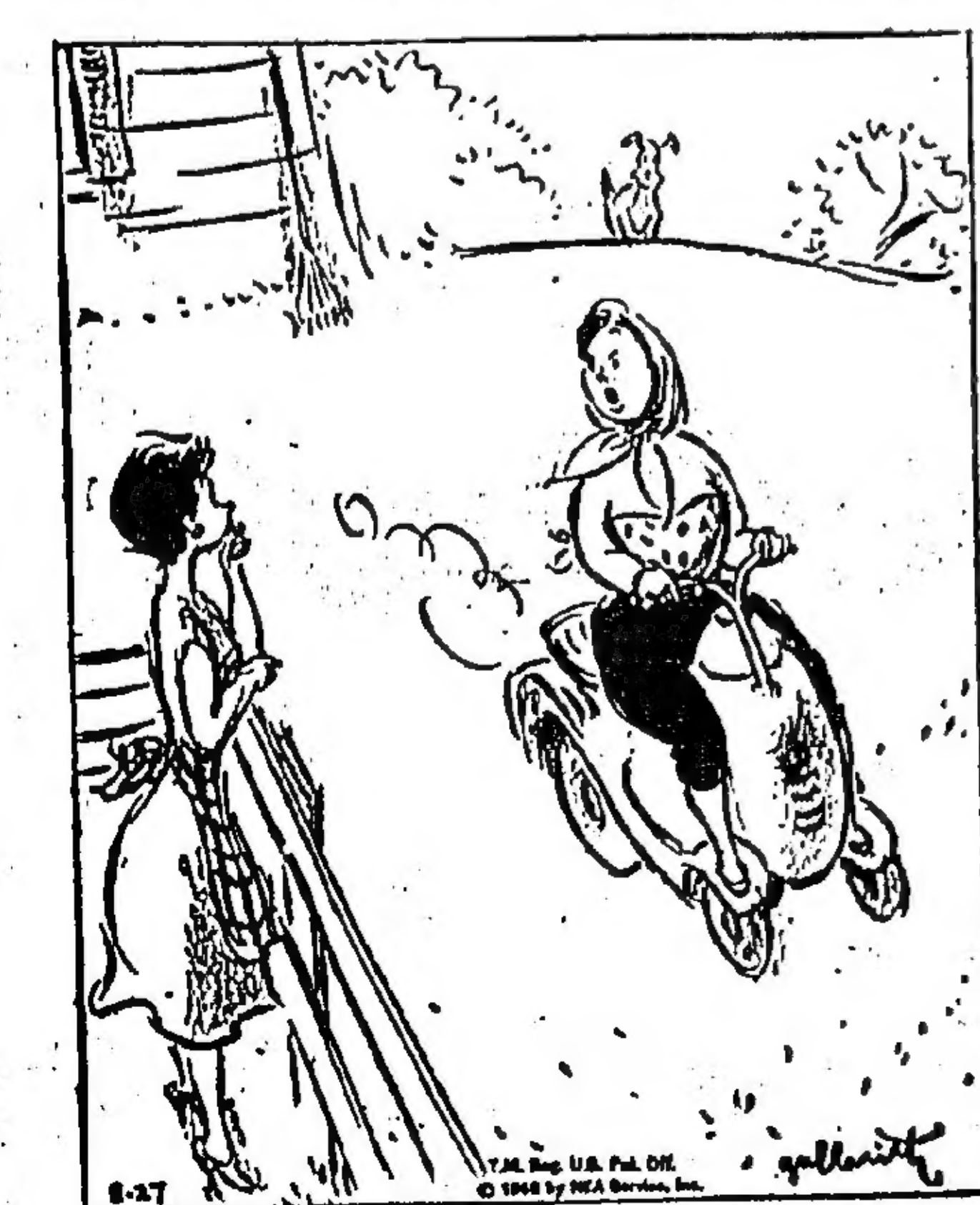
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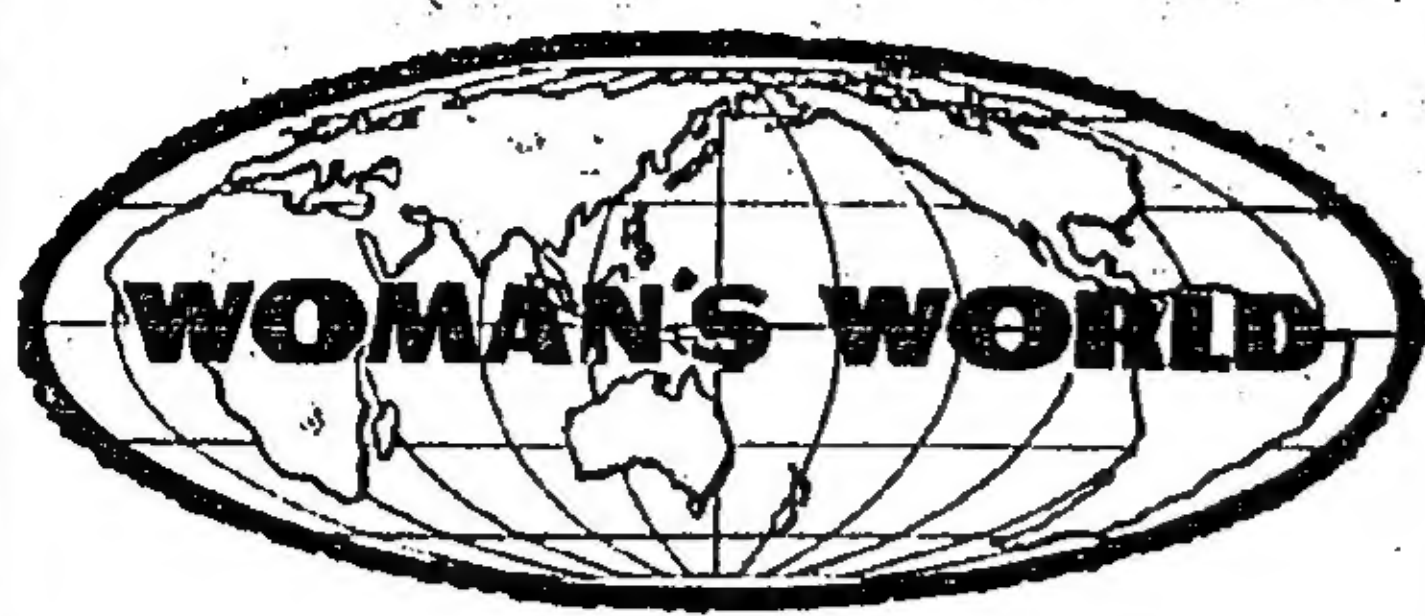
Here, comp... ending on...  
Trotzky. White to move and win.  
London Express Service

### SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Henry bought it so I could mow the lawn without working up an appetite!"



## Home

Golbourne, Sept. 21.  
MISS Eileen Owen, aged 66 and almost completely blind, returned here today from the United States to enter a home for the aged.

She had spent her life's savings to visit her sister in Rhode Island—Miss Rose Harmer—before losing her eyesight altogether.

Three months ago, Miss Eileen drew £60 from her bank account to fly to Rhode Island for a reunion with the sister she had not seen for 20 years.

She intended to stay until next Easter but her eyesight worsened.

Miss Eileen said today: "I cost £60 sterling to fly home. So, I was forced to borrow the money from my brother-in-law."

Weeping, she added: "It is all my life's savings and I am paying it back; but it has been worth it just to see my sister before my sight goes completely."

"My sight has got worse and I have no alternative but to go into a home. It is better for everybody concerned and I shall not be in anybody's way."

## YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

BORN today, you have a tremendous imagination and a resilience which makes it difficult for you to settle down to any one thing for any length of time. The stars have given you exceptional talents. If only you will concentrate and develop these gifts, you can reach fame as well as material success. But if you waste the best years of your life daydreaming, you could miss your goal.

Since you are inordinately fond of travel, you will undoubtedly keep on the move during the early years of your life, trying to get the wanderlust out of your blood by your own living habits. You are objective and bend all your tremendous energies toward reaching it.

You are perfectionist at heart and you probably are always thinking that things are never better anywhere other than where you happen to be. Hence your desire to move on to greener fields. You enjoy all the good things of this life.

That is why I would call her one of the most fascinating young women of our time.

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## LADY JANE

BY MICHAEL RYAN

IN a little village in County Durham, it was a miner's wife who said to me: "She was such a lovely girl it was a pleasure to see her up here at the Hall. But very quiet, mild, very serious sort of girl interested in politics and all that."

In Rome a few days ago, it was an Italian journalist who said to me: "We have three women who stop the traffic. Lolita, Sofia Loren, and this wonderful English girl from your aristocracy who's staying here."

In Poplar, in the East End of London, it was the sick mother of four little children, deserted by their father, who said to me: "She never let on who she was. She just came in when we were in trouble and put things right for us. She was lovely with the kids."

This, then, is Lady Jane Antonia Frances Vane-Tempest-Stewart, daughter of the eighth Marquis of Londonderry, maid of honour at the Queen's Coronation, and popularly known as the greatest butterfly the English social scene has thrown up since the war.

Now who is right? All three; Lady Jane is all they say.

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SPIED

"I would never dream of sunbathing like that if I thought anybody could see me. But these Italian photographers had spied on me to make it look as though I didn't care a damn."

Like the time her friend Anthony Beauchamp, Sarah Churchill's husband, committed suicide—and in doing so sent Lady Jane's name ringing round the world.

Beauchamp, unhappy with himself, distressed over business matters, decided to take his own life on August night last year.

Before he did so, he telephoned Lady Jane Stewart.

To her, dazed as the telephone burst into her sleep, the depressed Beauchamp exploded the most shattering news she had ever heard.

Suddenly, the line went dead and the frightened Lady Jane called the police, who later found Beauchamp dead at his Paddington apartment.

In one terrifying moment, she was pitched into the headlines as the last person to speak to Anthony Beauchamp.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Mr. Punch's Houseboat

—He Dreams Of Having One Some Day—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW if I had my way," Mr. Punch was saying to Knarl and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turn-of-the-Hand, and also to Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, Mary Jane, the Rag Doll, and Hiawatha, the Small Size Wooden Indian, "If I had my way, I'd build myself a houseboat and put my house on top of a boat and put the boat—"

Mr. Punch couldn't say any more because Knarl, Hand, Mary Jane, Hiawatha and Teddy all interrupted at the same time.

"How can you put a house on a boat?" they all asked.

Mr. Punch waited until everybody was quiet again.

Sailed in it

"My dear friends," he replied, "I once knew a sea captain. He was a friend of my father's. His name was Captain Eddy. He built himself a fine house and built the house on top of a boat. Then he put the boat in a river. He went sailing down the river in his houseboat."

Here Hand said: "Oh, now I know what you mean, Mr. Punch! I didn't understand you at first. You meant a houseboat, didn't you?"

Mr. Punch smiled. Hand turned to the others and said that she had once seen a houseboat.

Like A Regular Boat

"It looked just like a regular house," she said, "except the water and the wind."

## WOMANSENSE

### LADY JANE

BY MICHAEL RYAN

It brought about the speculation: Did he love London's most fascinating socialite and kill himself because she ended a romance?

"No," says Lady Jane. "There was no affair. Firstly I am terribly upset, terribly sorry that anybody let alone somebody I knew, should end his life through suicide."

"I remember the whole affair was a considerable ordeal for me. 'That awful night when Tony took it into his head to commit suicide he telephoned six other girls, but none of them came forward to admit it.'

"I did the only thing possible. I phoned the police. Nobody could ignore such a message."

"But if I had been calmer? If I had not called the police, my name would never have been connected with the affair."

"My name was splashed around to such an extent that I became ill with worry. And it has left its distressing legacy. When my name is mentioned nowadays, I am referred to as 'Anthony Beauchamp's friend.'"

### BEGINNINGS

But to trace the improbable beginnings of the girl who was to become leader of the "Have-a-Good-Time Chelsea Smart Set," we must go to the political salons of the thirties.

From her early childhood she was stamped for a very different spotlight from the one that was to illuminate her name.

Her father at that time he was Viscount Chelmsford, wanted his eldest child to carry on the family's tradition in the political arena.

From her earliest days, Jane knew she was her father's daughter of a politician as a nobleman.

Father, heir to the seventh Marquis of Londonderry, was MP for County Down and her aunt Lady Maureen Stanley was one of the country's best known political hostesses.

Falling health forced her father to give up his seat in the Commons in 1945, so he was anxious that a Londonderry should remain in politics.

That is why, after four years in Southern Mavor girls school in Lewes, Jane was sent to Switzerland to study, among other things, public speaking.

"In those days," said Jane, "I felt that I might have come to a future in politics, because my father, whom I adored, impressed upon me the importance of politics to the family."

As Jane entered her 17th year she went up to live at the family seat in County Durham, Wynyates Hall, and her father introduced her to the career he wanted her to follow.

"I was aware of my father's hard work as MP for County Down, so I grew up in politics more than anything else."

"During those first years in Durham, I went to occasional parties, but nobody took any notice of me."

"My contribution on the political rounds was nothing great—"

Just opening notes and banners and speaking to young Tories occasionally.

"I attended such things as agricultural shows and dais which my father sponsored."

There was little of the gay life about this serious young girl at that time.

Then in 1951 Lady Jane was asked to stand for Parliament.

### TRADITION

August Turnbull, Conservative agent for Houghton-le-Spring—not too far from the Londonderry family seat—told me "Lady Jane was invited to become a candidate because her father has close ties with this Association, and we felt we would like the tradition to continue."

"She declined the invitation on the grounds that she was too young and had insufficient experience in the political field."

Could she have got in? Not likely. There's a thumping Labour majority. But they felt

And it is true that when her father died in 1955 and she decided the time had come to buy herself a house in London, she was soon to be seen at all the smart parties, always there somehow when the young Chelsea set started their high-jinks.

BOMBSHELL

The quiet demure country girl with polished hair and mind suddenly emerged as the blorde "out of a bottle" bombshell.

The parties and usually the kind that have neighbours going asking when the music is going to stop and when all the ears doors are going to stop being slammed.

But as Lady Jane says: "I have only one ear and I close only one door when I get out, but the next day the story is that 'Lady Jane' was responsible for the rowdy party."



## RICHARDSON WINS PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TENNIS TITLE

Beats Olmedo In Singles Final  
By ALEX KAHN

Los Angeles, Sept. 21. Veteran international cup player Hamilton Richardson today proved his superiority over the youthful Davis Cup aspirant, Alex Olmedo, by defeating the college star 7-5, 6-2, 4-6, 9-7 in the finals of the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament.

The veteran from Arlington, Virginia, played to Olmedo's backhand and capitalised on the transplanted Peruvian's weakness. Richardson—a Rhodes scholar who intermittently devotes a little of his time to tennis—called on all his skill to overcome Olmedo's powerful serve.

**DRAMATIC END**  
The match ended on a dramatic note in the 10th game of the fourth set when Richardson had Olmedo at match point six times before he could break his opponent's service to score the victory. The game went to 26 points and drew prolonged applause from the capacity throng at Los Angeles Tennis Club.

Olmedo appeared brilliant in the first set when he scored six service aces but Richardson doggedly held his own service and then broke his opponent's serve in the 12th game. In the second set Richardson broke service in the second game and clinched the set with a service break in the eighth game. Olmedo rallied in the third set to break Richardson's serve in the seventh game and then held his own service to score the set win.

**UPSET VICTORY**  
In the women's singles final, Beverly Baker Fietz scored a 6-3, 9-7 upset victory over Darlene Hard.

Mr. Fietz, who had won the Pacific Southwest title previously in 1947 and 1955, took a 4-2 lead on two service breaks in the first set and then held her service to win.

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# Seoul FC ... 3, Kowloon Chinese ... 3 IT WAS A REAL SHOCKER!



### GOOD SAVE

An incident in front of the Kowloon Chinese goalmouth in yesterday's match. Goalkeeper Kwok Chow-ming makes a full length dive to stop a dangerous shot as Kowloon Chinese full-back Lo Pak and Seoul FC forward Park Kyung-in both rush in to intercept.—China Mail photo.

## This Sort Of Soccer Is No Advertisement For The New Season

By I. M. MACTAVISH

Oh dear, oh dear ... what a shocker this game turned out to be.

I cannot remember when last I saw so much wasted effort, so much ill-directed endeavour and so much purposeless play pushed into 90 minutes.

Both sides must share the blame in equal measure for the deplorably low standard of football they provided ... but, to my mind the much publicised visitors from Seoul were the bigger disappointment.

They were obviously superior in team work and in midfield play but after scoring an early breakaway goal they seemed to decide it was merely a matter of strolling to victory and they never showed any real appreciation of the urgency of the job in hand until they were trailing by three goals to one.

A three-all draw was a fair result if only for the very good reason that neither side deserved to win.

I have said frequently that the Colony's Chinese fans are among the most astute in the world. Yesterday they once again proved their ability to weigh up the merits of a game and the fact that only a comparative handful of spectators turned up at the vast Hongkong Stadium emphasised the wisdom of their judgement.

**The Wise Ones**  
The twenty odd thousand who stayed away were the lucky ones as well as the wise ones.

As the crowd was wending its way towards the exits after Dick Webb had blown the final whistle one HKFA Councillor pointed towards the end of the Clubhouse Stand and laughingly said "All refunds of cash will be made here ...". While another looked at the Police vans parked outside the ground and commented "That was fast work, I wonder what the players are being charged with." I could think of several possibilities that would suit the circumstances.

Yes, it was that kind of a game and to use a familiar story that is told regularly at British football grounds "The best players were definitely in the band ...". In this case the No. 2 Regional Band of the Royal Air Force.

**Remain A Mystery**  
To ask the soccer public to pay as much as \$6 for the doubtful pleasure of watching a hotch potch side such as that turned out by the so-called Kowloon Chinese was really an imposition. It is difficult to know just how the team was thrown together. Surely the technique will long remain something of a mystery.

Forwards Ho Ying-fun and Lam Kam-tong were fielded in the vital wing-half berths where they proceeded to play like a couple of out-of-position mists although Ho did show occasional touches of class in his work and Lam Kam-tong did score a cracker-jack goal ... but ... as wing halves they were dreadfully poor and long before the end Ho Ying-fun was logging far behind the ball both in attack and defence.

In the second half Lau Tim dropped out of the side and as the substitutes were fortunate to be ahead at the interval. The visitors made a couple of substitutions at the interval and a further positional change but these moves did not produce any appreciable improvement in their play. In the 55th minute the Koreans slipped further behind when Lam Kam-tong hit a scorching drive into the net after the ball had been rather fortuitously—temporarily—cleared off the goal line.

Their rate should have been finally sealed a couple of minutes later when Loung Wai-hung was impeded in the penalty area. Lau Chi-lam was entrusted with the penalty kick but the KMB forward sacrificed direction for power and instead of the ball within the reach of goalkeeper Han Hwang-chul who kept high to punch it over the bar.

This proved to be an expensive Kowloon miss for in a breakaway Moon Ching-sik outwitted the tottering Kowloon defence and reduced the deficit to a single goal at 3-2.

The visitors now made a determined, if not too skilful, effort to save the game. With the Kowloon side tiring fast and playing at sixes and sevens it was no real surprise when once against Choi Chung-min slipped through the home defence with the ball.

**Dismal Finish**  
He jockeyed cleverly for position and finished with a good right foot which lofted Kwok Chow-ming helplessly paying the air.

The teams were back on level terms.

The game dragged to its dismal finish and the final whistle was almost unheard in the sighs of relief which it brought from all spectators.

**VERDICT:** Rockbottom stuff if ever I saw one. The visitors were a sad disappointment and, while they sometimes showed flashes of clever play, they never lived up to the hard hitting, fighting reputation which previous Korean sides have established.

When show-mance prices are charged there is a definite onus on the organisers to provide a "show team" ... this Kowloon side was far removed from that standard. In fact it was just even in soccer's pre-poop class. The Club and South China are indeed fortunate that this series is not covered by the "Grounds Pool" arrangements ... it might have cost them quite a bit to clear the deficit on the three games unless something unexpected turns up to change the public's present opinion!!!

**The Teams**  
Kowloon Chinese: Kwok Chow-ming, Lo Pak, Ng Wai-man, Ho Ying-fun, Lau Tim, Lam Kam-tong, Yeung Wai-to, Lau Chi-lam, Au Chi-yin, Lo Kwok-tai, Loung Wai-hung, (Ng Tim-joy) C.O.: Han Heung Chul, Kim Hong Bak, Cha Tai Sung, Soh Myung Sup, Kim Chan Ki, Kim Chi Sung, Lee Soo Nam, Park King Ho, Choi Chung Min, Woo San Kwan, Moon Ching Si, (Park Chi Sung, Park King In).  
Referee: Major R. Webb.

## Softball League Gets Under Way MIGHTY BRAVES UPSET BY PROMOTED CHEYENNES

By "TIME-OUT"

Softball got into full swing when no fewer than six games were played off over the week-end.

In the Senior encounters, the newly promoted Cheyennes upset the mighty Braves by 10 runs to eight and the Champion Saints downed the Pandas by 11 to one.

In the four Junior games the Comets—Cheyennes tussle highlighted the week-end activities. The latter were fortunate to emerge victorious by nine runs to eight in this eleven-inning affair.

The Cardinals, making their debut in the Junior League, had the honour of playing off the first official league game when they tangled the Aucters on Saturday. Although they managed to muster a 10-5 victory they were not very impressive. This should by no means discourage the Cardinals for all they need are a few more games to shape into a pennant contender.

**Game Of Week**  
Following this encounter was the Cheyennes—Comets tussle. This was undoubtedly the game of the week. The Cheyennes were given the scare of their lives for the Comets took them for eleven innings before succumbing by nine runs to eight.

The Cheyennes drew first blood by nailing three runs on two timely hits but the Comets retaliated with a pair. The Cheyennes added another run in the third but once again the Comets replied with another pair to tie the ball game and as if that was not enough they failed two more in the eighth to take the lead by six runs to four.

Leadoff man for the Cheyennes in the fifth frame was Luis Silva who bunted neatly and advanced to second. Two wild pitches saw Silva cross the plate.

Trailing by one run, the Indians continued to apply pressure. With one down Manuel Xavier reached first safely on a hot grounder to shortstop. Xavier advanced to second without any interference and stole third and home with the tying run. Two infield errors saw Frankie Mung cent the plate with the third and last run for the inning.

The Comets could not reply and the Cheyennes collected another insurance run in the sixth and looked sure winners but the Comets were not to be left behind. They scored their fourth pair of runs to tie the ball game at 8-8.

Neither scored in the seventh inning and the game went into extra innings.

### Stupid Play

The Comets could easily have won the game in the eighth but for some very stupid play on the part of Thomas Chaid who was at third tried to be smart by taking a big lead and the inevitable resulted. He was nabbed miles off the base and thus spoiled the Comets' chances of clinching this ever important game.

The winning run came in the eleventh inning. Asavodo was issued a free pass. He stole second and third. With two down pitcher Henry Viana induced a grounder to second to push Asavodo across the plate with the crucial run. What struck me in this game was the considerable amount

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## MOONCAKE PROTEST CONTINUES

### Tea House Doors Shut: Canton Blamed

A small crowd was still gathered outside a Kowloon City tea house this morning, loudly demanding delivery of mooncakes they had bought through subscriptions during the year.

### Splash Of Water Brings Them To Court

A splash of water brought two women into court this morning.

Prosecuting Sub-Inspector R. Ma told the Court that on September 21, the two women were in the kitchen at their house when the complainant, Wong Sai, turned on the water tap and the water splashed on the defendant, Wong Nui.

A quarrel arose between them and the defendant picked up a white dipper and threw it at the complainant. It hit her on the head, injured her slightly.

The complainant reported to the Police and the defendant was arrested.

Wong Nui, 27, living at 20 Johnston Road, first floor, was fined \$25 by Mr. A. L. Leathlean of Central Magistracy this morning for assaulting a fellow tenant. She was also ordered to be bound over in \$50 for one year.

But the doors of the tea house were closed.

A folk of the shop told reporters today that the delay in delivery was regretted, and placed the blame on bakeries in Canton.

"We remitted the subscription money, but the consignments of mooncakes have not all arrived yet," he explained.

The folk added that the shop expected to receive the last shipments on Thursday or Friday—the Moon Festival being on Saturday.

Ugly Mob  
Late subscribers, who had contributed \$3 a month on the promise of delivery of 10 boxes of mooncakes, formed an ugly mob outside the tea house yesterday afternoon.

Police emergency squads were called out twice to disperse them.

Some 5,000 people, it was learned, had subscribed to the mooncake instalment plan.

Visit To Kowloon Resettlement Areas  
His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, accompanied by the Commissioner for Resettlement, Mr. J. P. Asenappa, visited two resettlement areas in Kowloon this morning.

The resettlement areas visited were the Wong Tai Sin Resettlement Estate and the Chuk Yuen Resettlement Area.

Distribution began last week, but only 1,000 subscribers were able to collect.

The proprietor of the tea house was still not available for comment this morning.

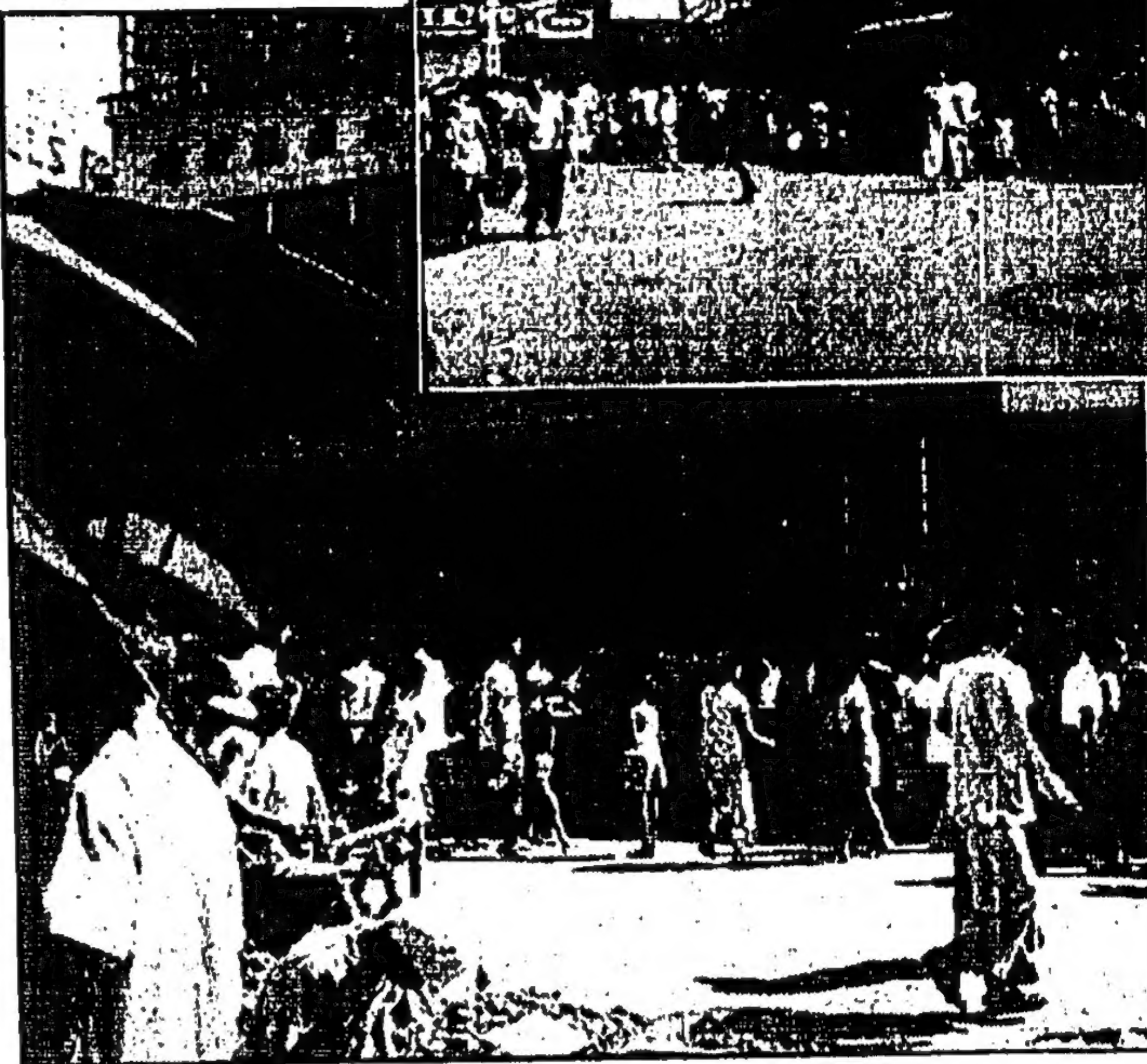
Seven Days For Two Mooncakes  
A man who was unemployed, had no money and had not eaten for two days, stole two mooncakes from a Wanchai bakery yesterday.

This morning at Central Magistracy, the man, Sui Chik-ki, 32 and living on the roof of 25 Sharp Street, East, was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment by Mr. A. L. Leathlean, for simple larceny.

Shell Executive Off To Manila  
Mr. Philip K. M. Patten, Shell Company's Area Manager for Hongkong, Japan and the Philippines, left Hongkong after a one-week routine visit for Manila by HKA Viscount.

Mr. Patten was formerly employed by the Asiatic Petroleum Company, and while serving with them was stationed in many parts of China. He arrived here from Tokyo last week.

### Pictures Of Yesterday's Outcry



TWO scenes of yesterday's "Mooncake Protest" taken by a China Mail photographer. A police Emergency Unit van (top) comes to a stop near the crowd. The bottom picture shows policemen dispersing the throng.

## PLANS FOR KOWLOON TENEMENTS

Plans to build four, eight-storeyed blocks of tenement flats in a busy area of Shanghai Street, Kowloon, were put before a Tenancy Tribunal this morning in an exemption application concerning Nos. 58-64 Shanghai Street.

Mrs. Chou Yuk-lan, the applicant and registered owner, told the Tribunal that she had brought the property for sale, and the intention of replacing them with new buildings. Mr. Leslie Wright, instructed by Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, represented her.

The Tribunal presided over by Mr. Derek Lons, assisted by Mr. W. C. Stanton and Mr. Lee Uichong, received plans prepared by Mr. H. S. Tam, architect.

FIRE HAZARD  
In a report, Mr. Tam described the existing houses as being dilapidated, and in some cases constituting a fire hazard because of dark wooden staircases.

One of the houses, No. 58, he said, has been re-instated in reinforced concrete and is in better condition than the other three houses.

The redevelopment project comprises four eight-storeyed buildings providing for a total of 28 flats and four shops on the ground floors. Floor area will be 14,831 sq. ft. compared with 9,137 sq. ft. in the existing houses.

Tenants who are opposing the application include the proprietors of several grocery shops, a tea shop and a rice shop. They are represented in the hearing by Mr. Gerald Basto, instructed by P. Remedios and Co.

Hearing continues this afternoon.

From the Files

## 25 years AGO

Bird's Eye: Shee "This is an ideal spot for a picnic."  
He: "Fifty million ants can't be wrong."

AFTER running his car on to the permanent way at the Shaan level crossing yesterday afternoon, Mr. E. I. Loitao, of China Underwriters Ltd found himself in the peculiar position of standing by, inactive, while the No. 19 train from Shumchun ran into the vehicle from the rear.

Fortunately the occupants of the car, Mr. Loitao, his wife and two friends, had alighted. Mr. Loitao was returning from the Country Club at Fanling when the accident happened.

Mr. Loitao later told the China Mail he mistook the permanent way for the highway and came to a standstill firmly wedged between the sleepers, completely blocking the line.

Among the donations received for the Chinese Club was one of \$2,000 from the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and three of \$250 from H.E. The Governor, His Honour, Mr. J. R. Wood and Mrs. Wood and Sir H.E. Pollock. In the Chinese section Tan Shiu Kiu and Ng Wah each donated \$1,000 and Ho Kwan Tong, Leung Pak Yuc, T. N. Chan, Mak Kan Sang, Kwok Siu Lau and C. Ah Ying each donated \$500.

Mountain Lodge was the scene on Saturday afternoon of a pleasant ceremony when His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, Chief Scout of Hongkong, and Lady Peel, Chief Guide, entertained 300 Boy Scouts and Girl Guides to tea and games.

"It seems obvious to me that Hongkong will be a most important link in future air services between China and Europe," said Air Marshal Sir John Higgins, Chairman of the Board of Directors of W. G. Armstrong Whitworth Aircraft Ltd when interviewed by a S.C.M. Post representative on Saturday.

He is confident that within a short time a direct air mail service will be established between Hongkong and England.

"It seems to be most desirable that the projected Imperial Airways route to Australia should be linked with the Far East, and the most practicable way would be for a subsidiary airline from Hongkong, connecting up with the main service."

## RAPE TRIAL BEGINS

The trial of a 31-year-old unemployed man, Young Kam, accused of rape, commenced before Mr Justice C. W. Recco at the Criminal Session this morning.

Young pleaded not guilty to having carnal knowledge of a married woman, Chan Fa, without her consent in her stone-hut near the junction of Kam Tin and Unlong Road, New Territories.

A Jury of six men and one woman has been empanelled.

Outlining the case, Mr. G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, told the Court that the complainant lived with her three young children in her hut. Her husband, who worked in Kai Tak, only came home once a week on Saturdays.

The event concerned took place early on the morning of June 13, which was a Friday, while the complainant was sleeping.

The hearing is proceeding. Mr. Sneath is assisted by Detective Inspector E. R. Moss. The accused is not represented by counsel.

## Alleged Sewing Machine Trade Mark Forgery

Chow Kwok-wah, 10, an iron worker, and Chan Yau, 25, a sewing machine repairer, appeared before Mr. P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Court this morning on charges of causing trade marks to be forged, forgery of die and forgery of documents.

Det. Sub-Ins. K. Y. Ma, of CID Hongkong, was prosecuting. The office manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, Hongkong, Mr. Martin Lee,

of St. George's Building, Hongkong, said he had been working for the company for five years. When he was shown five invoices by the prosecutor, he said they were false, but were similar to the type of invoice they used to use.

A sales engineer of the Singer Company of Hongkong, Mr. R. D. Morris, considered the machines shown in court were not genuine. A genuine Singer

sewing machine had two legs, but the exhibits had three, he said.

He added that a genuine machine has "Made in Great Britain" stamped on it, which the exhibits had not. Asked by S.I. Ma to compare a genuine machine with the exhibit, he said, "The quality of the false machine is much inferior to a genuine Singer machine."

Hearing of the case is continuing.

## THEATRE ROBBERY: APPEAL FAILS

Three men convicted of taking part in robbing \$14,466.68 from the Prince's Theatre, Nullah Road, Kowloon, unsuccessfully appealed against their conviction before the Full Court this morning.

The appellants were Wu Ah-ming, 20, Li Wing-kwan, 35, and Lee Hang, 35, all unemployed. Kowloon District Court Judge R.H. Mills-Owens on July 17 found them guilty of participating in the robbery on February 19, this year.

They were each sentenced to five years' hard labour and recommended for deportation after serving their terms.

Two others also convicted have not appealed.

Denied  
The Full Court comprised the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, and Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg and Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes.

All the appellants denied having taken part in the robbery. Wu claimed the evidence against him had been fabricated by the Police.

Li maintained that he was inside another theatre in Kowloon when the robbery at the Prince's took place. He said the Police had forced him to sign a statement.

Lau pleaded that he had been looking for a friend in Aberdeen when the robbery was committed.

The Chief Justice remarked to Mr. D. P. O. Mayne, Crown Counsel, that the Prosecution

case appeared to have been based on statements of the accused.

Mr. Mayne said it was possible that the appellants may have thought at first that the laws of Hongkong were such that such statements could not be used against an accused person.

He added that it may well be that the "legal advice" that prisoners in remand were frequently open to from their comrades might have subsequently changed their minds on this point.

Mr. Mayne said that provided the Police went through the proper procedure in taking statements, he did not know of other rules which would render such statements inadmissible.

There had been evidence, Crown Counsel stated, upon which the Judge could come to the conclusion that the statements made were voluntary.

There was also evidence of gambling, free spending and the taking of a holiday in Macao, he added.

Same Story  
Giving the Court's decision, the Chief Justice said the prisoners had told the same story to the District Judge and had been disbelieved.

The District Judge found that their statements had been made voluntarily, and the Full Court saw no reason to differ from his conclusions, Sir Michael said.

## Barrister Admitted To Bar

Mr. Leslie George Scarmen, QC, was approved, admitted and enrolled as a Member of the Bar of Hongkong by the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan in the Supreme Court this morning.

The application for Mr. Scarmen's admission was made by Mr. Arthur Hooton, QC, Solicitor-General, on the instructions of Mr. R. E. Moore, of Messrs. Deacons.

Mr. Hooton said Mr. Scarmen was called to the Bar of the Middle Temple in 1936 and called within the Bar in England in 1937.

Mr. Scarmen was therefore an experienced and distinguished member.

The Chief Justice said it gave him much pleasure to approve, admit and enrol Mr. Scarmen as a member of the Bar of Hongkong.

Mr. Scarmen who arrived here from the United Kingdom on Thursday will appear as Counsel for an Indian merchant in an appeal before the Full Court this afternoon.

The applicant was convicted last July at the Victoria District Court of possession of over 1,000 pounds of opium and sentenced to five years and fined a sum of \$50,000.

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